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the usages of the party should be held on FRIDAY the 5th day of June 1868, in the several presents, a title usual places of holding elections, so I that it poils a mile opened at Voiclesk, P. M., and continue

polls I all be opened at to support in Tollock P. M.
The Return Julicia will meet at the Court House in Meadville, on the Tuesday following, at 1 o'clock P.
Havin C. Jonason,
The Committee Committee. Chairman of County Committee. Meadydd , May 5, 1865.

Sketch of Mr. Johnson ad Interim.
Concespondent of the Oblago Tribuse.
Mr. Johnson, during the interval between his impachiment and his fate, twee at the White House, like the quaint being lags, perfectly confident of acquittal, perfectly size of his right-courses, and only disposed to quarrel with his connect every day, because it has not occure it them to tell how many positions he has filled from Alderman up. If Mr. Seward were all joily as he need to be, the extraordinary seems would be precented of Chief Magistrate and Prime Mineter congratulating each other amost the common wreek of their fortunes. Soward, however, left his tricky old heart break on the day the House of Kepresentatives passed the Imseachment act. He has not revived to this day, and Mr. Johnson gets only the cold confort of his bouncellors. Sketch of Mr. Johnson ad Interim.

ns counsellors.

The daily life of the President during the trial,

It is related to mo by one intimate with him,

The daily life of the President during the trial, as it is related to me by one intinate with him, is much like the following:

He alste as early as seven o'clock, takes a drop of corn whiskey and lemon peal, and has a subordinate to present him with the papers of Billinore and Washington, where all matter referring to himself is marked. White his harr and beard are dressed, such portions of these are read to him as he has indibated, and also selects part of him as he has midisted, and also selects part of him so he has the continuing admired passages of his camusel's remarks of the day before, or the more masonal parts of speeches for the procedulon. Merwards a friend drops in and one or mor members of his connect and breakfast has grand council, where they aum the actions of the day before they do them. After breakfast he counseign to their hotels, where the State carriag is sent for them at a leven o'clock. Aft. Johnson then begins to receive people, most of whom conduct with him and get his blessing. He takes a strap book, colicets one of his own speeches between thres, till the mall comes at I o'clock with the western hewspapers, when the Secretary picks and the editorial and correspondence periods and the editorial and correspondence scrap book, collects one of his own species between three, till the mall comes at 1 o'clock with the western hewspapers, when the Secretary picks out the editorial and correspondence pricising to Mi Johnson, and rends it. Meanting, half hourly messengers arrive from the Senste with news as to how the proceedings stand. The President questions them less upon the situation than inport ho argument; for he is one of those subline self abenegations that would rather get a sylving him his lavor than a new fitted. As to the newspapers, he is an extraordinary interpreter of them. He will calluly listen to whole column of scathe, and observing one fraction of consideration somewhere in the column will pick it out and appropriate it to feed his indominable concett.

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People came in at Intervals up to the time of the arrival of the New York papers at half-past 5 or six o'clock, which is the era of the day in Washington. Arr. Johnson dislikes the World more than any daily paper in New York. He has a queer hankering for the good opinion of the Tribune—probably supposing that a concern which could be merciful to Mr. Davis, might consistently relent to him. Dinner at 6 o'clock, generally has one or more of the counsel at it; but Mr. Johnson has not the power to retain even the regard of his counsel. Mr. Nelson is with lime more than any other one. Stanbery seems to have most faith in the President. The more "shines," extracts and ingrattudes Johnson cute, the more Stanbery books upon that as an errant and be forgiven and founded. Nelson, on the contrary, regards Mr. Johnson somewhat as Lanca. Casas or Monthloton regarded Napoleon, or eep the Largest Stock of Crawford County, and tys supply our customers imitable. Delightful old mushrunger imitable. Delightful old mushrunger imitable. Delightful old mushrunger imitable.

Wagn of Teachers,

From an Exchange.

Even a superfield observer of our social system must be struck with certain features of it as strange and ansupported by obvious reasons. Indeed, these features are so mainterous as to have filled some pirsons of philasturopic mind with disgust for civilization, and to have suggested the desireableness of roverling for a whils to the supposed primalye condition of savagery, that society might be recognized from the foundations. Without for a moment justifying such disguet, or reorganizing the probable success of such a remedy, we may be fully convinced of the reality of the ovils which are the subject of complaint, and of the expediency of trying to remove thom. The subject of waves, for example, by whatever principles they are regulated, presents some junziling occur ricties. It is easy to draw from political economy a reason why spices of work performed equally well by a man and by a woman, should cart more money for the former than for the latter. It is, however, not easy to reconcile the fact with detections which, in a Christian state, are quite as generally admitted to be both true and important, as are the principles of political economy. Take another instance. Curtain kinds of manual laws when consists in manipulating and changing the form of gross matter, gain onormous profits for those engaged in them. We do not say that these laborem are too highly paid, bit why is a man whose work is directed to the money given the treated of young minds, thought to be saftlelently paid by a tenth, or less, of the money given for the former kinds of toll in both cases we must assume that the work is well done; in both cases the man as matter of the utmost importance that it should be well done. Another thing must also be taken into account. nost importance that it should in we assure thousand the faken into account Whatever branch of irdustry, involving manual that account in the faken in the faken

to adequately perform the work of the educator.

The truth is that the general mind is much betorged in regard to this subject. What the handworker produces can be seen—and every one who has eyes is able to form a judgment, more or less correct, in regard to the skill with which the article has been made. It is, too, an article doesned necessary for use or ornament. It is needed, or, at least wanted and its maker can refuse to purt with the can be able to the inspection of a more discriminating, or a more weakly, or a more library precision of the precision of the common appreciation of material things—social rivalries—delight in novelty and wrietly—and the thousand little motives which go to make their therest and current of daily life, combined to place high prices on the productions of manual. thousand little motives which so to make the interest and current of daily life, combined to place high prices on the productions of manual skill. On the other hand, the educator—assuming that he is perfectly quartiset for his duties—works on generally lot the dark—bis process are unseen—not being per mitted to select his materials, they are ditten of bad quality, and even when they happen to be good, months pass away without manifest results. The deepest and most brilliant polish not soldom demands very long and patient toil to bring it out, and its bright ness occasionally duzzles and bilink those whom the teacher most wishes to please. The purchaser sometimes fears that utility has been sacrified to show, and that the gilter is two bright for common werr. But offener he is sure the gilter was always there, and that mere time, not the wearisome inher of the educator has brought it to light. This, however, is hardly the most discounaging asse to the trainer of the young, life, we fancy, is most depressed by the indifference of those who have no dear or well defined notion, other of the work to be done, or of the requisite qualifications for its accomplishment. There are few communities so enlightened as not to contain considerable number of this class. They may be quite liberal in their views in regard to the remoneration of labor and as a motive to compensate services geneorously, they may nevely need a better knowledge of their toil and difficulty.

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Oysters--How They are Planted--Hav They Should be Eaten.

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From the New York Times.

Oyster relaing as a science with us is yet in its infiner; our domain is so extensive, and the growth of these shell fish is so rapid that the simple unanting of a few stakes to mark the boundaries of each owner, and the scattering of their answer, and the scattering of their answer, and the scattering of their answer.

with the rings on the rings of the control of any rears of age they are ready for the market, and though they hereace in size up to their elighth and tenth year, epicares think the feir year old the best. The syster, is never so palatable as when eaten direct from the shell, in in own liquor, without any addition of any sort. Chief among the currents of the oyster is the etar fish, which flout down in awarnes, and do great damage in a short time to the beds. The while, or small periwinkle, is a pest which bores its way directly through the shell, and thus sucks the life-blood of the bivalve.

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The opsier is found all along the eastern and wastern shores of our coatinent, as iar north as Maine, and acuth as the Equator. Great natural beds abound in the deep witers; off the coast of Massachusetts and of Georgia beds of shells are found sufficiently large to form breakwaters, and to wreck vessels. On the Pacific const, inland, great beds of petrified opsiter aluells are found, some of which are thirty miles long and sixty feet in depth. Epicures consider the American opsier the finest in the world. The annual supply of the London market is set down at 800,000,000 on year. In Pans the annual supply reaches over 220,000,000 behels a year. The color of the opsier shell faries with the locality in which it is found. Those on muddy battoms are usually dark; or vecy beds they will be a dark gray, sometimes with dark vermillon streaks. The french opsier is greenish without and within; white those of the Eastern seas are somultimes of all the colors of the relation. The option of the object of the found come from the options are the product of the first of the oysters in which pearls are found come from the tropics—and the mother of pearls is a shell of the oyster.

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